

## PRESIDENT MAY GIVE VETO TO THE ANTI-STRIKE BILL

On Grounds It Would Tend  
To Promote Work  
Stoppages

### SHOWDOWN VOTES

Congress Ready for Motions  
To Override The  
Veto

By Robert Humphreys  
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, June 25—(INS)—President Roosevelt will advise Congress today that he has vetoed the Smith-Connally Anti-Strike Bill on the grounds that it would tend to promote and sanction work stoppages instead of preventing them. Congressional leaders are ready for showdown votes on motions to override the veto as soon as the President's message is sent to Congress, probably at noon.

Mr. Roosevelt, it was learned authoritatively, will veto the bill on two major counts:

1. That its provision for a 30-day "cooling off" period before a strike can be called might increase unrest and sentiment for a strike instead of reducing it.

2. That the provision calling for a secret ballot by workers before a strike would tend to give legal sanction to any work stoppage which might be voted.

The President has until midnight tonight in which to act before the bill would become a law without any action by him.

In the Senate, where the final draft of the bill was approved 55-40, the bill was passed.

### Co. Seat Plans "United America" Celebration

DOYLESTOWN, June 24—A "United America" celebration is planned for Doylestown on July 5th. J. Earl Frick is general chairman.

Instead of a community picnic on the Doylestown Country Club grounds as at first suggested, a more varied type of program has been planned for Monday, July 5th. There will be a swimming meet at the Fanny Chapman Memorial Pool in the morning, in charge of William E. Wolfe.

In the early afternoon there will be a pet show at the Burpee Public Playgrounds, in charge of Mrs. Donald Weisel.

Games and races will be staged in the afternoon on the playgrounds, with this part of the program in charge of the new playground director, Miss Chamberlain.

There will be a softball game between two local teams, under the direction of Peter Carney.

In the early evening there will be a street parade of various organizations, clubs and individuals, followed by a community sing in the evening on the court house lawn. The parade details will be in charge of Capt. Daniel D. Atkinson, and the community singing in charge of Mrs. Frank X. Shelley, and the master of ceremonies will be Joseph R. Kenny. Platform and decorations will be in charge of Nathan J. Goretlick.

Other members of the committee include Frank L. Worthington, treasurer, and Frank X. Shelley, in charge of the publicity.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the sporting events during the day.

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### H. C. Holbert, Sr., Named Lions Club President

WARRINGTON, June 25—Howard C. Holbert, Sr., succeeded Dr. John A. Prickett to the presidency of the Warrington Lions Club at the annual reorganization meeting held at the Warrington Inn on Tuesday.

The meeting, which was in charge of Mr. Holbert, featured the nomination of the retiring president, Dr. Prickett, and the installation of the Warrington troop of Boy Scouts.

Other officers were elected as follows: First vice-president, Henry W. Garges; second vice-president, Carl Voth; third vice-president, John Wiley; secretary, Elvy I. Crouthamel; treasurer, C. Erwin Mayer; Lion tamer, John Fox; tail twister, Dr. G. Atlee Cadwallader; and directors, William Doubler and Roland Waterfield.

### MINE OWNERS DEMAND RETURN OF PROPERTY

"Wildcat" Strikes Spread As  
Government Enters The  
Mining Business

### CONFERENCE TODAY

By Phillips J. Peck  
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, June 25—(INS)—The government ventured "actively" into the coal mining business today with the mine owners loudly demanding return of their properties and defiant "wildcat" strikes still spreading in the coal fields.

Against this inauspicious background, coal czar Harold L. Ickes scheduled a 10:30 a. m. conference with 29 of the nation's leading coal producers to map a program for federal control of the pits and "active government participation in the supervision of management and operation."

B. F. Fairless, president of United States Steel, and Eugene Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel Company, topped the list of coal executives whom Ickes summoned to Washington. He warned that "proxies" were not expected.

At the same time, United Mine Workers officials were in constant contact with local unions, seeking to enforce compliance with the "back-to-work" order issued by the International Policy Committee last Tuesday to end the third general strike of 540,000 miners.

Only a fraction of the 22,000 miners in Alabama returned to the pits and an extremely laggard back-to-work movement also was reported in Pennsylvania. More than half of the latter state's 125,000 miners were reported idle. Miners were also out in West Virginia.

UMW representatives asserted that the original reluctance of the men to return to work without a contract was magnified by the announcement of President Roosevelt that in the future strikers in government-seized plants or mines would be inducted into the Army.

John L. Lewis, UMW president, refused to sign a contract with the coal operators in the absence of a portal-to-portal pay, but directed the miners to return to work for the government under terms of the "back-to-work" order.

Continued On Page Four

### GIRL FOR CASTLEGLINES

Mr. and Mrs. John Costello Castiglione, of Pear street, have a daughter, born this morning in Harriman Hospital.

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## SAUNDERS PUT ON PROBATION FOR 18 MONTHS BY COURT

Middletown Twp. Farmer  
Found Guilty of Violat-  
ing Federal Law

### ARRESTED LAST MAY

Alleged To Have Trans-  
ported Uninspected  
Meat

PHILADELPHIA, June 25—After being found guilty yesterday by a jury in the United States District Court, William Saunders, 67, a farmer of Middletown Township, was placed on probation for 18 months.

Saunders was found guilty of violating a Federal statute forbidding transportation of meat in interstate commerce without bearing a Government inspection stamp. Agents of the Department of Agriculture, who arrested him last May 4, testified they stopped him with a truck which contained 1420 pounds of uninspected meat.

In passing sentence, Judge J. Cullen Ganev told Saunders that he was a "nuisance to public health and safety" and that the jury's plea for leniency saved him from a jail term.

### Ernest Gamble Tells Of His Present Work

Ernest Gamble, local Rotarian, addressed his fellow members when the Rotary Club met in the Elks' Home yesterday afternoon. He spoke on the work he is now doing at Fleetwings, and contrasted this with that of the life work of a musician.

Prior to his employment at Fleetwings, Mr. Gamble worked in musical circles and conducted a concert party for many years, which gave performances in many parts of the world.

### THE SORICILLI FUNERAL

Funeral of Angelo Soricilli, who died in a Trenton, N. J., hospital on Wednesday, will be conducted on Monday from his late home, 827 Garden street, at nine a. m. High Mass will be said in St. Ann's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock, and burial in St. Mark's Cemetery will be in charge of Galzerano, funeral director.

### WARMINSTER IS TO HONOR SERVICEMEN

Parade, Flag Raising, Tablet  
Dedication Are  
Arranged

### FOR SUNDAY NEXT

### FALLSINGTON

Mrs. Robert Nelson, chairman of the surgical dressing unit of the Fallsington Red Cross, announced there is urgent need for more voluntary workers and that the class is held every Tuesday evening from seven to ten o'clock in the fire station.

grange lecturer's conference at Mrs. Joseph Winder attended the State College.

Miss Elizabeth Prevost is spending a month at the home of the Misses Myers, Lumberville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Headley, Mrs. Warren Woodruff and Miss Lily M. Moon, were visitors at their Summer home at Avon, N. J.

George Roberts, of the Headley Apartment, spent a recent day at Hahoboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bellardo are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Louis, Jr., in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., on June 15th.

Peter C. Ferman Will  
Be Buried Here Tomorrow

Peter C. Ferman, who came to Bristol 10 months ago from Tower City to reside with his son, William Ferman, died yesterday after a lingering illness. He was the husband of the late Sarah Ferman.

Another son, the Rev. Wilmer Ferman, a chaplain in the U. S. Army Air Corps, survives, as do also four grandchildren.

The services are arranged for tomorrow at two p. m., at the W. I. Murphy Estate funeral home, 319 Jefferson avenue. Burial will be in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call this evening.

### BABY ARRIVES

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Garnett, Pond street, in Harriman Hospital, yesterday.

### TONSILS REMOVED

Miss Mathilda Smith, of Oxford Valley, had her tonsils removed at Harriman Hospital, yesterday.

### Firemen Ask Public To Send Calls To Bristol 811

Good Will Hose Co., No. 3, today requested the public to send all fire calls to the Bristol Consolidated Fire Department, Bristol 811, so as to save time and expedite the service.

The announcement given to the Courier said: "The Good Will Fire Co., No. 3, is pooling its resources in the fire protection program and asks the public which it has served in the past to send all fire calls to the central fire headquarters, Bristol 811, from which point they will be dispatched to the various fire departments located in the area of the fire. With the new program we feel we can serve our public more efficiently than ever before."

### HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All  
In The Various  
Communities

### GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Although the offering of hogs at the combination sale held on the property of the Rice brothers, near Solebury, on Tuesday afternoon, was rather large, the demand for them was poor. Of the 122 head offered, 73 were sold at the following prices: fat hogs, \$26 to \$45; brood sows, \$30 to \$54; seed hogs, \$22; shoats, \$10 to \$14, and small pigs, \$6 to \$11.

Between 700 and 800 persons attended the sale, proceeds of which amounted to \$5634.81. Poultry sales totaled \$1719.22, and the highest price received was 30 cents a pound for broilers and roasters.

The sale of cattle was somewhat better than usual. Nine of the 16 cows were sold, and they brought from \$110 to \$165. Seven heifers were offered, and three were sold for \$70 each. Twenty-five calves ranged in selling price from \$4 to \$35.50. Five of the 11 bulls offered were sold, they bringing from \$70 to \$91. Eight goats ranged in selling price from \$2.75 to \$17, and prices received for five sheep were from \$4.50 to \$17.50.

Among those who left on Wednesday for Pittsburgh to attend the 1943 State Encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States as delegates from the Doylestown Post No. 175, were: Commander E. A. Jensen, Albert R. Haldeman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Newman, Doylestown; George Snyder, Morsham; and Col.onel John A. Hawkins, of Solebury. The convention will last three days.

Honey bees have swarmed at the home of Dr. Bradford G. Green, at Buckingham. It is said bees have been in the cornice of this house for 30 years. Honey bees were swarming around "Rose Cottage," at Buckingham, and finally entered an opening in the weather boards.

Mrs. Robert Nelson, chairman of the surgical dressing unit of the Fallsington Red Cross, announced there is urgent need for more voluntary workers and that the class is held every Tuesday evening from seven to ten o'clock in the fire station.

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## SEEDS OF DICTATORSHIP

(Doylestown Intelligencer, June 21, 1943)

Egotism, from the days of the Caesars, has been the motivation of dictators. There is a sublime egotism which makes martyrs and heroes. There is a tenacious egotism which carries reform and revolution to victory against overwhelming odds. But the egotism of autocracy is an exaggerated personal conceit, indifferent to principles and contemptuous of laws.

The United States of America is a country of more than 130,000,000 people. In its brief 150 years it has produced the greatest geniuses in government, in science, in invention, in industry, in commerce, in transportation, in communication, that the world has ever seen. Yet, we are told, and asked to believe that in this great nation but one man out of all of its people is fit to be trusted with the conduct of its government. We are told, and asked to believe, that one individual is so necessary and so nearly infallible that he must be trusted with responsibilities that Washington, Jefferson and Jackson refused to consider. We are told by the suave and unctious supporters of this individual that he is so essential to our national security that he cannot evade a (Fourth Term) "draft" which they personally are planning under cover of war.

What are the traits of the dictator? Intolerance of opposition; contempt for advice; defiance of tradition and written law; constant reaching for greater power; disregard for minorities; vengefulness against criticism and a conviction of inflexibility and divine ordination. It is not pertinent to ask, when one citizen of our 130,000,000 is represented as being indispensable in the leadership of the nation, to inquire how many traits of the dictator have been manifest in his record of public service?

No Executive in our history has been so intolerant of opposition as Franklin D. Roosevelt. During the first two years of his tenure he demanded and received from Congress powers enjoyed only by the autocrats of Europe; he has never relinquished those powers.

During this same period nearly all the legislation demanded from Congress was "must" legislation, enacted by the cracking of the patronage whip.

When the judicial branch of the government interposed the Constitution against his NRA, he set out to change the Supreme Court. When members of the legislative branch thwarted this attempt to seize the judiciary, he used the vast powers of his office to undertake a purge against them.

Outside the arena of politics he has pursued individuals and corporations that failed to endorse the economic fallacies involved in countless wild-eyed experiments.

No Executive has been more contemptuous of advice than Franklin D. Roosevelt; leaders of business, industry and finance have been called in "consultation" only to be ignored or worse; member after member of his official family has resigned rather than continue to be a mere figurehead and follow policies opposed to conscience and reason.

No Executive has so prided himself on discounting tradition, precedent and the written law as Franklin D. Roosevelt. His suggestion that the Guffey Coal Act be passed "regardless of constitutionality," his "horse-and-buggy" sneer at the Supreme Court, his exaltation of himself above Washington and Jefferson in seeking a third term, his promotion and consummation of treaties and military alliances in disregard of the Senate—all indicate his indifference to the fundamentals of our American system.

No Executive ever exhibited such an insatiable thirst for power as Franklin D. Roosevelt.

With his hand in control of the nation's money through his authority to fix the value of the dollar; his control over banks, the RFC, the Home Loan and Farm Loan Agencies; his control

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### SMALL FRUIT GARDEN IS AID TO FAMILY

Place Them Near Perennials,  
Such As Asparagus  
And Rhubarb

### BUSHES MAKE HEDGE

### LIKE CELEBRITIES

By Jane Cochran  
International News Service

Victory Gardens are often planned after spur of the moment decisions. Patriotism or just a simple shortage of ration points have impelled many a man and woman to "grow their own."

Once the garden is spaded and a few rows of plants have sprouted, the man or woman has qualified as a "Victory Gardener." The next step is turning from a Victory Gardener into a true garden enthusiast.

Victory Gardeners plan for immediate food production, and a year at a time is the extent of their planning. The garden enthusiast plans a garden not only for this year, but for next year and several years to come. He plants perennial vegetables, and lays out a small fruit garden to supplement his vegetables.

Fruits are not hard to raise, but few bear the first year—they're a long term investment. But to the gardener who can take hoeing, weeding and bug battling in his stride and still find the tilling of the soil a pleasure, small fruits are excellent.

In setting them out, it's wise to choose a place near the perennial vegetables such as asparagus and rhubarb. By doing this, you'll simplify your plowing problems next Spring.

The bramble fruits take space and should be planted some little distance from the edge of the garden. They spread by throwing up suckers and rooting at the tips, and can be come a nuisance if they extend to the lawn or the neighbor's property.

If your garden slopes, plan your fruit plantings across the slope. This will help control erosion. Allow ample space. Strawberries should be set two feet apart in rows that are 3½ feet apart. Red raspberries should be set 2½ feet apart in rows 7 feet apart.

Continued On Page Four

### Millers Entertain On Wedding Anniversary

CROYDON, June 25—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller entertained several guests on June 15th in honor of their wedding anniversary.

Tables were arranged on the lawn, and a luncheon was served to members of the Bible Class of Eddington Presbyterian Church, Ladies Aid Society, and other friends. A dinner was served members of the Miller family in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller received many gifts.

The guests were from Andalusia, Cornwells Heights, Eddington, Bridgewater and Croydon.

### INDUSTRY'S PROBLEMS IN WAR CONSIDERED

Harry Hey, of Rohm &  
Haas Co., Speaks To  
Exchangeites

### DISCUSS PLAYGROUND

Harry Hey, manager of industrial relations of the Rohm & Haas Company, spoke to members of the Exchange Club last evening at the Elks' Home on the topic, "Relations Between a Large Industry and the Community."

The speaker pointed out many of the problems that have arisen as a result of the need for additional labor to carry on the war effort in industry. He declared that this is a problem that cannot be handled solely by industry, but that the community should play a part in this program. "The community can play a part in every program that is planned for the establishment of recreational and housing facilities for workers coming into the community."

"Rohm & Haas is willing to cooperate to the fullest extent in every community effort along these lines," Mr. Hey told the members.

The subject of organizing local playgrounds as a method of combating child delinquency was again discussed by members at the meeting last evening. The subject of day nurseries was also discussed, and Dr. George T. Fox spoke as follows:

"In regard to the topic of day nurseries in this country, the Exchange Club should emphasize the seriousness of a national error created by the removal of the mothers of young children from the home to enter employment. This loss of authoritative guidance is a deplorable disaster. We already have an enemy to the right and to the left, now we are subjecting ourselves to a foe in the center. By this action the tender, thrilling sentiment conveyed by the song of 'Home, Sweet Home' will have lost its significance, and the hand that rocks the cradle will no longer rule the world. The united action of the greatest leaders should be encouraged to desist in this dangerous practice."

Surprise Mrs. H. Tithers  
At Affair in Andalusia

BRIDGEWATER, June 25—A surprise shower was given in honor of Mrs. Harold Tithers on Monday at the home of Mrs. Charles Henty, Andalusia.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. William Ervin, Cornwells Heights; Mrs. Warren Gift, Bristol; Mrs. Thomas Stricker, Philadelphia; Mrs. Samuel Fleming, Eddington; Mrs. Norman Gaugler, Andalusia; Mrs. George Sperling, Croydon.

The table was prettily decorated, and Mrs. Tithers received many gifts.

### BABY ARRIVES

CROYDON, June 25—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Crappe in Harriman Hospital, Bristol, on June 21st. The baby will be named Darlean June.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the sporting events during the day.

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## PUPILS HERE BUY ENOUGH BONDS TO PAY FOR 20 JEEPS

Bristol Public School Stu-  
dents Spend \$23,032.25  
For War Stamps

### \$206,000 IN COUNTY

The Per Capita Holdings In  
Bucks County Are Given  
At \$18.46

Pupils of Bucks County public schools



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FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1943

### ACTION IN THE PACIFIC

The spectacular plane victory of the Americans over the Japanese at Guadalcanal the other day really spells aerial superiority with a capital S.

Since the war started, American fliers have maintained an average edge over the Japs of about four to one, but the shooting down of more than ninety Jap planes over Guadalcanal with a loss of six American planes ran the ratio for that battle up to 17 to one, a new high. It was probably the greatest plane-to-plane battle in which Americans fliers have participated.

The Japs came over the American outpost in the Solomons with about 120 planes—bombers and fighters. American fighters rose to meet them. The number of American planes has not been disclosed, but it must have been considerable. The Americans shot down more than forty bombers and more than fifty fighters.

The Japs do not send a fleet of 120 planes just to harass American holding forces on Guadalcanal. Obviously, they were on a mission of importance. They may have been trying to smash an American ship concentration suspected of plans for attacking some Japanese base in the Solomons area.

But whatever the Jap target was, the battle marks the renewal of sharp action in the South Pacific—action which to all intents and purposes presages Allied offensive operations on a major scale. They are not calculated to spread pressure in Tokyo.

### ORIGIN OF ZOOT SUIT

People who have difficulty in keeping up with expressions erupting from these confusing times and who are puzzled by the zoot suit will be interested to learn that progress seems to have been made in tracing its origin.

One explanation credits its beginning to Clark Gable, movie actor. As Rhett Butler in "Gone With the Wind" he appeared in several scenes in a long coat and peg trousers. It is surmised that this suit gave a bus boy, Clyde Duncan, in Gainesville, Georgia, an idea. Early in February, 1940, Duncan ordered a suit called a Killer Diller, following a system of language which doubles sounds, in which an exaggerated pleat is a "reat pleat" and a prominent cuff a "stuf cuff."

The suit the Gainesville boy ordered had a coat length of 37 inches, trousers with 26-inch knee and 14-inch bottom. The local dealer at Gainesville tried to dissuade Duncan, but without avail. A Chicago company made the suit at a cost of \$33.50.

To the surprise of everyone except Duncan, the Killer Diller spread to Alabama and Mississippi, jumped to New Orleans and eventually to Harlem, New York, and then across the country. It is not known where or when Killer Diller was changed to Zoot Suit, but as one sounds just as crazy as the other, it was not the result of evolutionary progress.

In that last Jap drive, it seemed to be the invader in China who didn't have a Chinaman's chance.

## CHURCH NEWS

### YOUNG FOLKS WILL HEAR MISS PETERS

At First Summer Monthly Meeting on Lawn of the Sooy Home

### THE SERMON THEMES

The first of the summer monthly meetings for young people of Eddington Presbyterian Church will be held on the lawn of the home of Mrs. Emma Sooy, Bridgewater, Sunday evening at 7:15. Miss Marian S. Peters will be the speaker, with John Scott leading the meeting.

Other services announced for Sunday by the pastor, the Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, include: Morning worship, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

The second week of the 11th annual Daily Vacation Bible School will be held from June 28th through July 2nd, nine to 11:30 a. m.

**Hulmeville Methodist Church**  
The Rev. Adolph Glen Cloud, pastor; Sunday, 10 a. m., Church School, C. Wesley Haefner, general superintendent, 11, morning worship, 7:30 p. m., the friendly service.

Monday, eight p. m., the board of education and church workers council will meet in the church.

**Croydon Lutheran Church**  
St. Luke's Lutheran Church, State Road and Excelsior avenue, Croydon, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, pastor: The regular services will be conducted on Sunday at 8:30 and 11 o'clock; Sunday School and Bible class, 9:45.

Senior Walther League meets on

Thursday evening at 8:30; Sunday School teachers meet Friday evening at 8:30.

**Newport Road Community Chapel**  
Richard C. Cotter, Jr., pastor: Sunday School, 10 o'clock, lesson from II. and III. John. "John Councils Christians." The Bible Class will study "Christ's Work Before His Birth," morning worship, 11 o'clock, the pastor will bring the message, "God or Hallucinations." Thursday evening, Ladies Aid.

**Bensalem Methodist Church**  
Hulmeville Road, George W. Eppler, Jr., minister; June 27th, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School, 11 a. m., Junior Church, 11, morning worship, seven p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting.

**Christ Church, Eddington**  
Christ Episcopal Church, Bristol Pike, Eddington, the Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, rector; First Sunday after Trinity: Holy Communion, eight a. m.; Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon by the rector, 11.

Tuesday, St. Peter's Day, Holy Communion, eight a. m.; Thursday, Holy Communion, eight a. m.; June 28th, garden party at "Wayside," home of Miss Gladys Connelly Cornwells Heights, given by St. Martha's Guild, cafeteria supper, three to eight p. m.

**Grace School Church**

Meeting in Red Men's Hall, South Langhorne, the Rev. William J. Oxenford, pastor: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning service, at 11 o'clock, "Tranquility in the Midst of Tumult" will be the theme; Berean Bible Class meets at seven p. m.; Junior young people's meeting, seven p. m., when Edward Baumeister will give an illustrated

talk for juniors; evening service, at eight o'clock, subject, "Thronging Christ or Touching Him."

Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tilley.

**Bensalem Presbyterian Church**  
The Rev. Henry Cunningham, minister: Sunday School, in all departments, at 10 a. m.; Church service at 11 a. m., message on "The Gardens of God."

Daily Vacation Bible School, in union with Eddington, June 21-July 2, sessions, nine to 11:30 p. m.

**Andalusia P. E. Church**  
Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, the Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, rector; the Rev. William Yarrow Edwards, associate; First Sunday after Trinity: Eight a. m., Holy Communion; 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning prayer and sermon. The Rev. Mr. Edwards will officiate at all services.

**South Langhorne Lutheran Church**  
The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor: The Sunday service, nine a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

## THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Continued from Page One

a limit beyond which tolerance of recklessness ceases to be patriotic and becomes unpatriotic.

RECOGNITION that that limit has

been reached seems to have come recently to many thoughtful men who heretofore have been silent. Despite the possibility of rebuke from the unfortunate Mr. Elmer Davis, whose thesis is that everything is lovely and everybody ought to cheer, the seriousness of things is being pointed out. There was, for example, the report of the Kilgore Committee Democrats on the perilous condition of the home front. But even more striking have been the statements of two of the most distinguished Democratic Senators, George of Georgia, and Byrd, of Virginia.

IT WAS Senator George who, a few days ago, urged that army and navy expenditures be limited to \$75,000,000,000 a year instead of the \$100,000,000,000 scheduled. There must, Senator George thinks, be some limit somewhere, some time; otherwise a collapse will occur. Realizing that any suggestion to reduce expense is likely to bring charges of hampering the war, he still asserted that "no matter what the army and navy say, we are going to have to reduce or else we will not have sufficient manpower and raw materials to maintain even a minimum economy on the home front. You can lose the war through inadequate manpower to maintain domestic economy. There is no more certain way of sapping morale at home than unnecessary waste and extravagance."

COMING FROM Senator George, whose wisdom and moderation are generally recognized, this sort of statement ought to have weight. Equally important is the warning of Senator Byrd of the indefensible, uncontrolled and monstrous growth

of the Federal bureaucracy. There are now, he points out, upward of 3,000,000 civilian Federal employees, as compared to 900,000 in the last war. In the last war there was one civilian employee to five soldiers; now the ratio is one to two and one-half soldiers. Fifty-five per cent of the present civilian employees are not directly engaged in the war effort. Also, Senator Byrd says that the Federal Government now has more persons on the pay roll than all forty-eight States, plus all the county and municipal governments.

ALL THESE figures, of course, are exclusive of army and navy, and the point made by Senator Byrd is that the numbers increase all the time. The size of the pay roll grows steadily month after month. In another year or so of war, the sheer weight of the Federal machine will be insupportable. Both he and Senator George think the time has come to call a halt. And, of course, it has. But, with the war on and the President, deaf since 1933, to any argument for spending control or to reduce Governmental employees, the difficulty is to get action in the direction they point.

IT IS true that Senator Byrd's committee has made some progress. Congress has weeded out several useless agencies and curtailed others. But every case has been fought fiercely by the Administration. In a number it has succeeded in having the cut appropriations restored. And always, it adds to the pay roll faster than Congress can cut it down. This will continue until the facts finally seep into the minds of the millions of new taxpayers. Once these get the idea that all of the money deducted from their pay

envelopes after July 1 is not going for real war purposes but that some of it is being wasted on and by useless Federal jobholders—once they get that idea, there will be a popular sentiment for retrenchment such as has not been seen before. Maybe they are not alert enough to get the connection between their personal taxes and governmental waste. But Senators George and Byrd think they are.

### HULMEVILLE

The meeting of Hulmeville emergency police and air raid wardens held in the fire station last evening was presided over by the head of the emergency police group, Orville Morris. The women and men were addressed by William A. Thomas, Langhorne, who spoke of the various reasons for continued air raid tests and presented briefly the subject of poisonous gases. A gas "suit kit" was exhibited, in order that all could become familiar with the various forms of gases that might be used by the enemy. An all purpose gas mask was also shown. A number of questions were asked at the close of the talk.

Residents of the community are reminded that on Monday evening members of William Penn Fire Company will make a house-to-house visitation, at which time they will receive financial donations for the company and ask for return of letters given out this week. It is asked that donor's name and address be placed at the bottom of said letter. The solicitation replaces the annual carnival.

### CORNWELLS MANOR

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young are

the parents of a girl, born on Tuesday in Frankford Hospital. The new arrival has been named Meredith Ann.

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## AMERICAN BRED by FRANKENMELONEY

### CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

Paul's jaw dropped. "Look, Rowdy lost yesterday." His voice went off to a croak. "Wain's giving you the blue ribbon was just to make you feel good, but not to put any wrong ideas in your head."

"Mr. Wain has a great deal to learn about women. He also has a great deal to learn about dogs."

"Nobody knows it all," Paul argued. "He's a swell guy. Lay off him."

"He should lay off Rowdy. Rowdy's a swell dog."

"O.K., she's a swell dog. The Rheingold bloodline is the finest in the world, and I don't mean maybe. But Rowdy doesn't stand a chance at a show like the Morris and Essex."

"Does Gretel?"

"Gretel has a good win behind her. She'll probably take her class—if there's not too much competition," he added gloomily.

"You bred those dogs, didn't you?" Ann asked slowly. "And you're losing your nerve. Worse than that, you're losing faith in your own achievements. That's bad news, Paul," she finished gravely.

"Honestly it is?"

"Don't I know it?" he mumbled, with grim lines of worry and strain settling into his round face. "If I don't make a couple of sales soon, I'll have the sheriff on my heels. Over ninety pounds of food a day those pups eat. And I can't cut down, I got to keep 'em up in good shape, or my whole investment's shot."

Ann was shocked into a new realization of the hazards of dog business.

And then Paul started to talk about dogs, and she realized that there was no chance of a casual livelihood. Was ask a musician to give up his music or an artist to give up his art. Paul lived, and she kept the profession he had inherited. Great, glorious names rolled off his lips: Helgas and Thors and Odins and Ruperts. He was like a Burke's Peerage of Dane genealogy. Ann pricked up her ears as he mentioned a Rowena.

"Any relation of this Rowena?" she asked.

"Grandam in the sixth generation, and she figured again in some line breeding that my father was working on in the fifth and fourth generations," he explained glibly.

"What was she like?"

"That was a dog." His voice quickened with enthusiasm. "One of my uncles bred her mother in the old country and my father brought her over here."

"You don't mean, brought her over before she was born?"

Paul nodded. "That's how the old timers used to do it. They weren't interested in the individual dog, they were interested in the bloodline, in what would some day happen. Well, anyway, the boat was late, and the pups were born in Hoboken on the dock. The trip must have been hard on the mother, because Rowena was the only one of the litter that lived, and the mother died that night. That was some night," he mused. "I was just a kid, and my father sent me out to find a wet nurse—that's a mother dog that had lost her puppies."

"Yes, I know. Dad had to do that, once with a litter of setters. And did you find one?"

He pointed to Rowdy's head on her shoulder. "She wouldn't be here if I hadn't."

"And did Rowena—the one that was born on the dock—turn out to be anything?"

Paul shrugged with elaborate nonchalance. "Just a winner at the Garden, that's all."

"Oh? What do you mean, 'oh!' A winner at the Garden is something, let me tell you."

"Is that all you can go?" Ann asked, still unimpressed.

"Well, she could have licked the male winner and gone Best of Winners," Paul admitted.

"And in the dog world, that's like being king; I mean that's the end of the line?"

"That's far enough to satisfy anybody." Paul was adopting the tone of voice that a boy uses when he unravels to his sister the mysteries of a ball game. "Then the Best of Winners goes into competition with the assembled Champions."

"And then what?"

"That's where the Best of Winners usually gets licked."

"Is that a rule, or a law or something?"

"Say, listen, are you ribbing me?"

"I am not, I'm serious." Ann was guileless. "I want to know how far a good dog can go."

"A lot of good dogs don't go that far. But just supposing that a miracle happened, and this wonder dog beats a lot of champions—"

"Yes?"

"Well, that would make him—" "Or her," Ann corrected.

"Or her," Paul accepted the correction. "Best of Breed."

"What do you get for that?"

"What do you get? What don't you get? You get a beautiful ribbon with a rose on it, and you get a trunkload of silverware, and you get a pretty swelled head."

"And that makes you king or queen or whatever. That's the end of the road."

"No, you go on into group competition. Working Breeds. You meet a lot of champions, not money keys that were licked by some dog that sneaked up through classes."

"And you get licked."

"But if you don't get licked?"

"The point is that you do get licked. The perfect dog's never been bred, and a Dane's too large and smooth-skinned to cover up the smallest fault. So you get licked, see?"

"But suppose you don't?" Ann persisted.

Paul heaved a patient sigh. "Well, then this wonder dog goes Best of Show. And don't ask me—That's king and everything else rolled into one in the dog world."

"That's what I wanted to know," said Ann complacently.

Soon they drove up beneath the creaky sign of the Tru-Frend Tourist Camps and Kennels. The surroundings were lovelier than Ann had remembered on that stormy night a few short weeks ago. The big maple trees were putting out green leaves, and forsythia bushes in bloom glorified the small white cabins behind the big house. There wasn't a sound, not even from the kennels, as the car rattled to a noisy stop.

"The dogs are being fed," Paul

surmised. "Mom's probably out there with them, Carol's probably up with the baby."

"Then you take Rowdy while I run in and see my namesake," said Ann. "Oh, and I want to phone Helen, or she'll have the police on my trail."

"Sorry," Paul forced a casual grin to his lips. "Last time you were here the phone was out of order. This time it's disconnected."

"Oh," said Ann. "Never mind, I'll drop her a note." She turned away soberly. There was a quality of quiet despair in Paul's offhand announcement.

Ann made a quick summary of her dwindling bank account. True, Helen had offered to defray the expenses of her illness, but Helen's favors invariably had strings attached to them. In this instance, she would have dictated the full terms of an agreement in which a recuperation under the friendly roof of the Friends would have had no part. And Helen would double her efforts to bring Ann to her senses as far as Tom Barton was concerned. Indeed she had already hinted darkly that Tom's affections were being sought by a charming girl from the South, a Kentucky belle.

"I don't want to upset you before you get your strength back," Helen had written, "but mark my words, Tom isn't going to wait for you forever. He's too attractive." Certainly she would feel that Ann was completely ruining her chances by this latest whim of burying herself in an out-of-the-way tourist camp.

Ann quickened her steps as a baby's shrill cry sounded from the upper floor. The baby was in her bassinets, and Carol was lying on the bed, her head buried in the pillows. She didn't hear Ann's step on the threshold.

"Carol—" Ann called softly.

Carol sat up. Ann saw that her face was drawn and that she looked as if she had been weeping.

"Ann, for goodness' sake!" Carol exclaimed.

"I'm the new boarder." Ann felt suddenly robust and strong. Instinct told her to ignore Carol's red-denied eyes. She moved to the bassinet. The baby stopped crying.

"Oh, Ann breathed, "she's a darling—May I pick her up?"

"If you want to," said Carol listlessly.

"Shall I bring her to you?"

Carol shook her head. "No. Keep her away from me." Her voice was hard and bitter.

Ann repressed a quick, shocked protest. Was it possible Carol didn't love the baby? Anger flared. She laid the baby back into the crib and sat down on the bed. "Look here, Carol," she said straightly. "It's none of my business, but you happen to be Paul's whole life, and you can't let him down at this point."

"That's a joke." Carol's teeth bit sharply at her lip. "I can't let him down, can't I? Well, you just watch me let him down." Her voice choked and in another moment she was sobbing hysterically against Ann's shoulder.

"Hush—" Ann glanced apprehensively toward the hall. "You wouldn't want him to hear, would you?"

"No, no, he mustn't."

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## AMERICAN BRED by FRANKENMELONEY

### CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

Ann closed the door and returned to the bed. "I don't want to force confidences, Carol, but when I came back here today, I felt as if I was coming home. I mean, somehow you all seem closer to me than my own family."

Carol nodded. "I know what you mean. Once I went to a medium. She faltered shyly. "Well, not once, but a lot of times. I believe in spirits, though Paul says I'm a little nutty to. But anyway, this medium said that people you're drawn to, you've known in another life, or maybe will go on knowing after you're dead."

Ann restrained a smile. "Perhaps 'that's true,' she conceded cautiously. "I never thought of it just that way, but I'd like to believe it," she added gently. "I'd like to go on knowing you and Paul."

"That's good, because I'm going to die," said Carol very quietly. And then her quiet broke and she was sobbing her pitiful story in Ann's protective embrace, and Ann was rocking her back and forth as if she were a child.

"No, no," Ann denied fiercely. "I don't believe a word of it. And you mustn't either. You're just worn out with worry and keeping this to yourself."

"But my mother had it," Carol whispered. "And the doctor said if I didn't get away—"

"But you will get away," Ann broke in.

"How?" Bitterness came back into Carol's voice. "We're down to our last dollar. Paul was expecting to last longer. Paul was expecting to last longer. Paul was expecting to last longer."

Ann quickened her steps as a baby's shrill cry sounded from the upper floor. The baby was in her bassinets, and Carol was lying on the bed, her head buried in the pillows. She didn't hear Ann's step on the threshold.



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Landis, Jacob N.  
Loop, C. W., Mid-Hill Farm  
Moyer, C. D.  
Moyer, Eugene M.  
Rice, J. Paul  
Ruth, Leeds L. Estate  
Shute Co., E. L.  
**Langhorne Boro.—Wholesale**  
Allen Bushong Machine, Inc. R. C.  
Cotts, Carl A. F. Jr.  
**Milford Twp.—Wholesale**  
Erdman, O. H. C.  
Kemmerer, Frank E.  
Langer, A. O.  
Shelly, Howard B.  
**Morrisville Boro.—Wholesale**  
Bucks County Farms Dairies  
**New Britain Twp.—Wholesale**  
Clymer, Howard S.  
**New Hope Boro.—Wholesale**  
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Walton, Lewis K.  
**Newtown Boro.—Wholesale**  
Clover Crest Dairy Farm  
Benetz & Talley  
**Northampton Twp.—Wholesale**  
Gill, John S.

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Vendig, Wm. F., Jr.  
**Perkasie, Pa. —Wholesale**  
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 Fogelman, I.  
 Gulick, H. M.  
 Lansdale Ice & Storage Co.  
 North Penn Oil Co.  
 Pascoe, J. Stanley  
 Porreco, Jos.  
 Scheetz, Frank F.  
 Shelly, H. B. & Co.,  
**Quakertown, Pa. —Wholesale**  
 Atlantic Refining Co., The  
 Attracto Cigar Co., The  
 Chapraps, Const.  
 Friedman, Rubin  
 Friendly Book Room  
 Frounheiser, H. C.  
 Herman, Gilbert P.  
 Johnson & Rich, Motor Co.  
 Knapp, L. W. Son  
 North Penn Stores Inc.  
 Quakertown Auto Parts Co.  
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 Confectionery  
 Richard, E. S.  
**Richland Twp. —Wholesale**  
 Sinclair Refining Co.  
 Walnut Bank Farms  
 Willauer Machine Co.  
 Weidman, Walter L.  
**Kochlin Twp. —West—Wholesale**  
 Wamheld, Harry W.  
**Sellersville, Pa. —Wholesale**  
 A-B-C Company  
 Larlick, Eugene  
 Pennington & Pealer  
 Union Electric Development Co.  
 Williams Grove Plumbing & Heating  
 Supp.  
**Blueedale, Pa. —Wholesale**  
 Rosenberger, Harry  
**Solebury Twp. —Wholesale**  
 Rice Bros.  
**Southampton Twp. —Wholesale**  
 East Penn Beverage Co.  
**South Langhorne, Pa. —Wholesale**  
 Palmer, Henry Co.  
 Socomey-Vacuum Oil Co.  
**Telford, Pa. —Wholesale**  
 Schueck, Ervin F.  
**Trumbauersville, Pa. —Wholesale**  
 Textures, Harry  
**Tullytown, Pa. —Wholesale**

## Dominick

**Wholesale**  
Supply, Willis Jones Milk Co.  
**Yardleyboro.—Wholesale**  
Cadwallader, J. A.  
**Bedminster Twp.—Restaurant**  
Geisel, Chas.  
Renninger, Earl B.  
Shelly, Willis B.  
Smiecinich, Emil  
**Bensalem Twp.—Restaurant**  
Columbus Country Club  
Becker, Rudolph L.

## L. William Ed.

	Koehnterman, T. P. & A. E. German-Hungarian Business Men Club McElwee, Kate M. Moeck, Ruth & Erwin Muensterer, Ludwig O'Neal, Robert L. & Francis Penn Valley Park Penquin Flyer
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## Emídio J.

	Swarczski, Michael
	Zarocinski, John
	<b><u>Hotel Horo.—Restaurant</u></b>
	Clarabellini, Raffaele
	Cordocas, Chris.
	Crotty Bros. Penha, Corp.
	Dalesandro, Gaetano
	DiLorenzo, Pasquale
	Fenton, Sade G.
	Ferry, Dennis
	Good Will Home Co., No. 3
	Landberger, Julius
	Luigi, Ottavio
	Manera's Cafe
	Maniarchina, Antonio & Jennie
	Murray's Cut Rate Drug Store
	Ostroski, Frank
	Pal-Mar Cut Rate Store
	Peil, Carrie
	Straus, Harry
	Suttong, George
	Ukrainian-American Citizens Club
	Widow, John

**Bristol Two.—Restaurant**  
 Barry, Patrick  
 Binsiewicz, F. & J.  
 Carty, Harry  
 Clark, William G.  
 Crowley, Frank J.  
 Croydon Square Club  
 Pearce, Warren & S. Jesionowski  
 Suttler, F. M.  
 Harry Schweitzer & Joseph B. Sack  
 Viven, Elizabeth F.

**Buckingham Two.—Restaurant**  
 Clarendon, A. & R.  
 Price, Ethel  
 Sands, J. D.

**ChinKong Horo.—Restaurant**  
 Kelly, Harry W.  
 Nace, William M.  
 Schenwald, Chas.

**DoylesTown Horo.—Restaurant**  
 Doylestown Drug Co.  
 Finken, Doug

High, H. B.  
Hietland, Paul W.  
Kershner, Joseph H.  
Rice, Lamar D. & Alice M.  
Weisbard's Drug Store  
Wood, Margaret G.

**Doxyleston Twp.—Restaurant**  
Schmiedel, Arnold  
    **Dublin Hero.—Restaurant**  
Goldstein, Daniel  
    **Durham Twp.—Restaurant**  
DeSousa, John  
Kieper, LeRoy

**Falls Twp.—Restaurant**  
Brummett, Ruth V.  
Gray, Walter  
Hueber, John  
Pawlowicz, Pauline  
Bonkin, Nathan  
The Interstate Co.

**Haycock Twp.—Restaurant**  
Block, Laurie & Catherine  
    **Hilltown Twp.—Restaurant**  
Helf, John

	Icklenko, Paul
	<b>Hulmeville Boro.—Restaurant</b>
	Colonial Country Club of Hulmeville
	Street, Frank
	<b>Langhorne Boro.—Restaurant</b>
	Irwin, Paul W.
	<b>Middletown Twp.—Restaurant</b>
a.	Angelotti, Antonio
	Erwin's Store
tesale	Pietro, Paris D
	Stoneman, Clarence G.
	<b>Milford Twp.—Restaurant</b>
	Heister, Paul H.
	Jahn, John
	<b>Morrisville Boro.—Restaurant</b>
holesale	Cordwell, George
	Johnson, Otto
	Klahe, Erwin
	Markley, Charles J.
	Nathans, Jacob
	Pryor, Frank C.
	Rech, Joseph G.
olesale	Rue, Fazel Mary & Mary Jane
	<b>Continued On Page Four</b>



## Small Fruit Garden Is Aid To Family

Continued From Page One

Black raspberries are set 3 feet apart in rows 7 feet apart, and blackberries three feet apart, and rows eight feet apart. Dewberries need only 5 feet between rows but should be set three feet apart in the rows. Both currants and gooseberries should be set four feet apart in rows six feet apart.

Your space and family requirements will determine the amount to plant. These average yields for a 50 foot row and will help you decide—Strawberries, 40 quarts; red raspberries, 25 quarts, black raspberries, 20 quarts; blackberries, 25 quarts; dewberries, 20 quarts, currants, 40 quarts, and gooseberries, 40 quarts.

It's possible—in a limited way—to combine small fruits with ornamental plantings in your garden. Strawberries may be used to make a perennial border for your garden. Currants and gooseberries may be used in shrub plantings or as untrimmed hedges.

Red raspberries also make a nice hedge at certain times of the year, but they're likely to be ragged during and just after picking. If you are using these fruits in ornamental plantings, be sure they have ample space, light and the same care as if grown in a special fruit garden.

The best time to set out small fruits is just as early as the soil can be prepared. Prepare the garden as you would for vegetables.

## Posterity To View Footprint of Baby

Continued From Page One

"Tony," the impression of the nose of John Barrymore, outlines of legs of some of the fair stars—and many other impressions.

So, reasoned Mrs. Shearer, why should little Arthur place his dainty feet in the wet cement when the new walk was laid at their home. The thought no sooner arrived than the workmen were asked to co-operate. Baby made his "mark," and the celebrity part of it can take care of itself.

## Mine Owners Demand Return of Property

Continued From Page One

old wage agreement, plus 25 cents a day additional in vacation and tool allowances.

Mine owners, meanwhile, continued to voice displeasure with the current situation and demanded return of their mines. Edward R. Burke, spokesman for the Southern owners; R. L. Ireland, Jr., of the Northern group, and Harry Moses, of the "captive" steel mines, led the fight.

The three men conferred with industry members of the War Labor Board, insisting that "some means be found to force compliance by the union with the WLB coal decision and the mines returned to their proper owners."

It was declared, however, that the mines would not be relinquished by the government until an agreement is reached between the operators and the miners. Such an agreement appeared far distant, since Lewis presumably intends to go to court in an effort to obtain underground travel pay.

## CROYDON

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gross was christened David Francis, on Sunday, in St. Thomas

Church. The sponsors were Miss Mary Yost and Walter Lattenberg. Mr. and Mrs. G. Kittenhouse enjoyed the week-end and Monday at Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston would like to receive more photos of servicemen to place in the display in their window for July 4th. After the business meeting of the W. S. C. S. of Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church on Monday evening a social time was enjoyed, with Mrs. M. Shifferstine and Mrs. E. Ritter as hostesses.

## YARDLEY

Harold Smith fell on Monday and fractured his collar bone.

"Rationed Bored" for the benefit of the Community Centre held on June 11 and 12 proved an outstanding financial success, realizing about \$500.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Daner are spending some time in Massachusetts, where they are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Murray.

## CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

A guest yesterday and today of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Haefner is Mrs. Wilhelm Stumm, of Merchantville, N. J.

## Transfers of Real Estate

Springfield twp.—Mamie C. Rodgers to Frank C. Kilpatrick et al, 13 acres, 143 perches.

Newtown twp.—Hazel F. Mizell to James G. Marks et ux, 2½ acres, \$3500.

Bensalem twp.—Anna L. Markley to John H. Mawby et ux, lot.

Doylstown twp.—Guenther L. Orthous et ux to Doris Orthaus, one acre, \$187.50.

## President Plans To Give Veto To Anti-Strike Bill

Continued From Page One

to 22 on June 12, the expectations are that the required two-thirds vote will be mustered to override the veto, but there is no such optimism on the part of House

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## SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL



ponents of the legislation.

On three House tests, the most votes for it at any time were 231. If all members are present and voting, 255 votes are necessary to override. House leaders seriously doubt that even if the Senate votes to override, the House will still vote to sustain the veto.

It is known that Congressional leaders for the last several days have repeatedly urged the White House against adverse action by the President on the bill. Sen. Byrd (D), Va., has warned openly that "millions of people will believe that the President made a deal" with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and that "public morale will receive a severe blow."

Sen. Robertson (R), Wyo., charged in the Senate yesterday that the President had engaged in "political trickery" and had "made a deal with Lewis" to veto if the miners would return to work" from

their third strike last week.

In the House, prominent Democrats saw two results accruing from adverse Presidential action on the bill: (1) Rejection by the Ways and Means Committee of pending legislation to renew the Guffey Coal Act for two more years, and (2) refusal to act on Mr. Roosevelt's proposal to amend the draft law so that persons up to 65 years of age who strike in government-owned or operated plants can be inducted into the Army.

House Democratic whip Ramspeck of Georgia gave notice, however, that he would introduce a bill to carry out Mr. Roosevelt's proposal to amend the draft law, remarking that "I think a lot of members will change their minds when mothers start writing to them that the draft act was used to send their boys to war but can't be used to make strikers work."

The Smith-Connally Bill authorizes the President to seize struck

## SEEDS OF DICTATORSHIP

Continued From Page One

over the spending of billions for relief and subsidies; his control over scores of bureaus which hold industry, commerce and transportation at their mercy, he has autocratic powers second only to those of the totalitarian dictators.

No Executive has ever shown less regard for the rights of the minorities than Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The industrious, the thrifty, have been victims of his policy of "redistributing the wealth;" the productive have been victims of his punitive tax schemes; the political non-conformists have been "toried" and "economic royalists."

No Executive has ever displayed such a conviction of infallibility as Franklin D. Roosevelt. His colossal failure to deal with unemployment, his neglect of national defense in the years when we should have been preparing, his waste of tens of billions, his disruption of industry, his division of organized labor, his failure to meet the problems of agriculture, his muddling of foreign relations prior to our plunge into war—none of these have lessened his imperturbable self-assurance or modified his conviction of ordination as the nation's single hope.

Already the Fourth Term propagandists, oracles, roving emissaries and curb-stone tub-thumpers are spreading the gospel of Franklin D. Roosevelt's indispensability.

What, in the face of the record and history of dictatorships, ancient and modern, will be the logical sequel if Franklin D. Roosevelt, exalted over Washington and Jefferson, exalted over the living and the dead, is returned for a fourth Term?

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war industries, makes it a crime for anyone to instigate a strike against a seized plant, and requires a cooling off period and a secret ballot before a strike can be called.

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## LEGAL

**MERCANTILE APPRAISEMENT LIST 1943**

Continued From Page Three

New Britain Twp.—Restaurant

Bullman, Belmont

New Hope Boro.—Restaurant

Bair, Edwin E. Sr.

Bishop, James

Better, Lillian I.

Brown, Robert

Sidon, Benjamin

Village, Joseph

Newtown Boro.—Restaurant

Beneiz, George

Jones, Mrs. Edwin

White, Harold

Nockamixon Twp.—Restaurant

Bodamer, Fred C.

Knapp, James

Maxin, William D.

Shively, Richard J.

Northampton Twp.—Restaurant

Hicks, Edward B. 1943

Hicks, Edward E.

Perkasie Boro.—Restaurant

Bennet, D.

Doyle, Wm. H.

Eldridge, L. L.

Mayflower Restaurant

Nugent, Mrs. Elsie

Paul, James M.

Shelly, Brothers

Simmons, E. Z. Est.

Smith, Benny

Vandewater, Jules

Wilson, Henry S.

Plumstead Twp.—Restaurant

Baker, Mark

Kranz, John

Quakertown Boro.—Restaurant

Althaus, J. Frank

Hackman, William

Hackman, William 1942

Jarrett, Edgar W.

Rock, Nelson W.

Schroy, Ida M. Est.

Shelly, Brothers

Sine, Howard R.

Stump, L. Pearl

Quakertown Twp.—Restaurant

Zeigler, Clara C.

Richland Twp.—Restaurant

Grain, William

Manner, Levisus

Stauffer, Katie R.

Trinity, Ed

Riegelsville Boro.—Restaurant

Kline, James L.

Rockhill Twp.—West—Restaurant

Godhart, Henry H.

Godshall, W. M.

Wickens, Victor

Sellersville Boro.—Restaurant

Hendricks, Harvey M.

Laur, Amelia & Frank

Suss, Oliver

Vogel, H. & P.

Zeigler, Harry R.

Solebury Twp.—Restaurant

Barton, S.

Rice, Bros.

Schubing, Fred & William Perrell

Southampton Twp.—Restaurant

Brown, James

Dodgen, Jacob

Freed, J. W.

Mackey, J. E.

Marvel, Howard

Paft, Robert E.

Schuback, John E.

White, Helen

South Langhorne Boro.—Restaurant

Patzwadler, James J. & Charlotte

Flannery, Anna & Ralph McCormick

O'Brien, Charles P.

Rubino, Giuseppe

Sidano, Joseph

Springfield Twp.—Restaurant

Father, Richard & Helen

Thomas, Joseph

Pineum Twp.—Restaurant

Poole, Constantine

Trumbauersville Boro.—Restaurant

Bennett, Charles H. & Ada G.

Tullytown Twp.—Restaurant

Gianni, Matt

Warrington Twp.—Restaurant

Bartorelli, Kathryn

Crotty Bros., Penna. Corp.

Thimmon, Mrs. Mildred

Victory Rest & Grocery Store

Warrington Twp.—Restaurant

Cooley, Della

Laage, Josephine

Recreation Centre Solidarity Inc.

Voth, Jesse, Get. Wheel Ranch

Warwick Twp.—Restaurant

Eisenberger, Raymond

Gibson, Elsie

Northampton Twp.—Restaurant

McAlpine, Geo. B.

Kohlhaas, Louisa

Lakue, Wm. J.

White, William N.

Yardley Boro.—Restaurant

McCarthy, Margaret H.

Yardley Country Club

Redminster Twp.—Billiard

Geisel, Peter

Bensalem Twp.—Billiard

Penn Valley Park

Bristol Boro.—Billiard

Genoa, Peter

Morley's Cut Rate Drug Store

Bristol Twp.—Broker

Geupp, Otto Jr.

Frankel, Walter

Straw, Norman S.

Tryon, Agency

Rockingham Twp.—Broker

Lake, R. H.

Doylstown Boro.—Broker

Boan & Eisenback

Boyer, Sons

James, Wayne Jr.

Lippincott, Robert H.

Muller, J. J.

Steele & Smith

Watson, Wm. M.

Watson, Edward R.

Hilltown Twp.—Broker

Gum, William

Doylstown Twp.—Broker

Franklin, Titus

Lyndall Boro.—Broker

Mell, W. H.

Langhorne Boro.—Broker

Kinney, Ira L.

Levy, George Edward

Perry, Wm. B. & Son

Rosenthal, William A. Jr.

Tull, A.

Smith, Agency, The

Tomlinson, Frederick B.

Town, Wm. B. & Son

Morrisville Boro.—Broker

Burgess, Wm. Jr.

Hawell, Wm. G. & Son Co., The

Reilly, Wm. G.

Stockham, Thomas B.

New Britain Twp.—Broker

Hock, Matthew

New Hope Boro.—Broker

Pinkney, Cooper

Merrick, W. Aubrey

Richter, Clement M.

Reider, Mrs. Aida B.

Wright, William T. Co., Ltd., The

Nockamixon Twp.—Broker

Franklin, Wm. B.

Perkasie Boro.—Broker

Baringer, I. Y.

Born, Jacob H.

Edout, Edwin H.

Verger, Titus Y.

Quakertown Boro.—Broker

Case, E. L.

Greiner, Leonard

Hauke, Chester

Stavon, Thomas

Sellersville Boro.—Broker

Schubert, Ralph

Stinley, Paul H.

Silverdale Boro.—Broker

May, Simon K.

Solebury Twp.—Broker

Rice, Bros.

York Road Real Estate Co.

Southampton Twp.—Broker

Piney, Walter R.

Melton, William

South Langhorne Boro.—Broker

Sylvester & Keating

Warminster Twp.—Broker

Howe, Robert V.

Wrightstown Twp.—Broker

Kirk, Edward R. & Son

Warrington Twp.—Broker

Barnes, Joseph

Yardley Boro.—Broker

Anderson, David

Redminster Twp.—Auctioneer

Yoth, I. Edwin

Bristol Boro.—Auctioneer

Clark, Robert

Chaffont Boro.—Auctioneer

Dorsey, Robert

Doylstown Boro.—Auctioneer

Brown, E. Newlin

Warner, Joseph H.

Hilltown Twp.—Auctioneer

Hendrick, Raymond

Underkuffler, Charles

Robt. Woodrow

Quakertown Boro.—Auctioneer

Stauffer, Joseph

New Britain Twp.—Auctioneer

Kerns, Geo. H.

Rockhill Twp.—East—Auctioneer

Cope, E. S.

Sellersville Boro.—Auctioneer

Landis, Paul

Springfield Twp.—Auctioneer

Hottel, Wm. Henry

Somers, Harry M. Jr.

Tintinum Twp.—Auctioneer

Mathis, Edmund

Bristol Boro.—Theatre

Bristol Theatre Corp.

Grand Amusement Co.

Bristol Twp.—Theatre

Ritz Theatre

Doylstown Boro.—Theatre

Newtown Boro.—Theatre

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Plaza Theatre

Quakertown Boro.—Theatre

Casa Theatre

Karlton Theatre

South Langhorne Boro.—Theatre

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons concerned that an appeal from the foregoing appraisement will be held at the office of the County Treasurer in Doylestown, Pa., Tuesday, July 6, 1943, when and where they may attend if they see proper.

B. H. HIMMELWRIGHT,  
Mercantile Appraiser.

## By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



## LEGAL

Sugrout, Sam

Boyle, Francis J.

Bristol Twp.—Billiard

Clark, William

Davis, Violet & Anna Lewis

Kaplan, Morris

Sandler, J. M.

Chaffont Boro.—Billiard

Schmuck, Chas.

Doylstown Boro.—Billiard

Worman, Lewis

Doylstown Twp.—Billiard

Udperk, George

Dublin Boro.—Billiard

Goldick, Diner

Spiesack, Harry A.

Block, Maurice & Catherine

Hulmeville Boro.—Billiard

Streit, Milford Twp.—Billiard

Reiter, Claude O.

Henderson, Paul H.

Mohrey, Walter

New Hope Boro.—Billiard

Bishop, George

Newtown Boro.—Billiard

Beneiz, George

Shively, James

Nockamixon Twp.—Billiard

Bodamer, Fred C.

Knapp, James

Maxin, William D.

Shively, Richard J.

Northampton Twp.—Billiard

Hicks, Edward B. 1943

Hicks, Edward E.

Perkasie Boro.—Billiard

Bennet, D.

Doyle, Wm. H.

Eldridge, L. L.

Mayflower Restaurant

Nugent, Mrs. Elsie

Paul, James M.

Shelly, Brothers

Simmons, E. Z. Est.

Smith, Benny

Vandewater, Jules

Wilson, Henry S.

Plumstead Twp.—Billiard

Baker, Mark

Kranz, John

Quakertown Boro.—Billiard

Althaus, J. Frank

Hackman, William

Hackman, William 1942

Jarrett, Edgar W.

Rock, Nelson W.

Schroy, Ida M. Est.

Shelly, Brothers

Sine, Howard R.

Stump, L. Pearl

Quakertown Twp.—Billiard

Zeigler, Clara C.

Richland Twp.—Billiard

Grain, William

Manner, Levisus

Stauffer, Katie R.

Trinity, Ed

Riegelsville Boro.—Billiard

Kline, James L.

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Godhart, Henry H.

Godshall, W. M.

Wickens, Victor

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Hendricks, Harvey M.

Laur, Amelia & Frank

Suss, Oliver

Vogel, H. & P.

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Father, Richard & Helen

Thomas, Joseph

Pineum Twp.—Billiard

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Bennett, Charles H. & Ada G.

Tullytown Twp.—Billiard

Gianni, Matt

Warrington Twp.—Billiard

Bartorelli, Kathryn

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Laage, Josephine

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Lakue, Wm. J.

White, William N.

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McCarthy, Margaret H.

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Redminster Twp.—Billiard

Geisel, Peter

Bensalem Twp.—Billiard

Penn Valley Park

Bristol Boro.—Billiard

Genoa, Peter

Morley's Cut Rate Drug Store

Richland Twp.—Billiard

Gerhart, Preston

Hottel, Wm. Henry

Richland Twp.—Billiard

Pummer, Frank

Trinity, Ed

Rockhill Twp.—East—Billiard

Schmidt, Albert

Rockhill Twp.—West—Billiard

Gerhart, Henry H.

Hunsberger, Walter F.

Meyers, N.

Sellersville Boro.—Billiard

Fargo, Blanche E.

Hendricks, Harvey M.

Suss, Oliver

Vogel, H. & P.

Southampton Twp.—Billiard

Platt, Robert M. & Vernon E.

Trumbauersville Boro.—Billiard

Leonard, Martin

Hinder, Edward D.

Haller, Wm.

Warrington Twp.—Billiard

Conti, Frank

Yardley Boro.—Billiard

Yardley Country Club

Bensalem Twp.—Broker

Carver, LeRoy

Feichtenburg, C. H.

Feichtenburg, Richard W.

Martin, Geo.

Penn Valley Park

Richter, John

Bridgeport Twp.—Broker

Strand, John

Bristol Boro.—Broker

Barton, Robert

Byers, Francis J.

Eastburn, Hugh B.

Greco, Charles

Hardy, John H.

Hill, Minot J.

James, Howard L.

Lapola, Mr. Chas.

Taylor, John P.

Bristol Twp.—Broker

Geupp, Otto Jr.

Frankel, Walter

Straw, Norman S.

Tryon, Agency

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Watson, Edward R.

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Gum, William

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Franklin, Titus

Lyndall Boro.—Broker

Mell, W. H.

Langhorne Boro.—Broker

Kinney, Ira L.

Levy, George Edward

Perry, Wm. B. & Son

Rosenthal, William A. Jr.

Tull, A.

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Reilly, Wm. G.

Stockham, Thomas B.

New Britain Twp.—Broker

Hock, Matthew

New Hope Boro.—Broker

Pinkney, Cooper

Merrick, W. Aubrey

Richter, Clement M.

Reider, Mrs. Aida B.

Wright, William T. Co., Ltd., The

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Franklin, Wm. B.

Perkasie Boro.—Broker

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Edout, Edwin H.

Verger, Titus Y.

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Greiner, Leonard

Hauke, Chester

Stavon, Thomas

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Schubert, Ralph

Stinley, Paul H.

Silverdale Boro.—Broker

May, Simon K.

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Melton, William

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Mercantile Appraiser.

Bristol Twp.—Broker

Geupp, Otto Jr.

Frankel, Walter

Straw, Norman S.

Tryon, Agency

Rockingham Twp.—Broker

Lake, R. H.

Doylstown Boro.—Broker

Boan & Eisenback

Boyer, Sons

James, Wayne Jr.

Lippincott, Robert H.

Muller, J. J.

Steele & Smith

Watson, Wm. M.

Watson, Edward R.

Hilltown Twp.—Broker

Gum, William

Doylstown Twp.—Broker

Franklin, Titus

Lyndall Boro.—Broker

Mell, W. H.

Langhorne Boro.—Broker

Kinney, Ira L.

Levy, George Edward

Perry, Wm. B. & Son

Rosenthal, William A. Jr.

Tull, A.

Smith, Agency, The

Tomlinson, Frederick B.

Town, Wm. B. & Son

Morrisville Boro.—Broker







## DIAMOND TEAM WINS HONORS OF THE FIRST HALF

Hunter Nine Loses To Mill  
Street Boys by Score of  
10 to 0

HIRST ON THE MOUND

Winners Made a Total of  
Eleven Safe Hits  
in Game

The Diamond team copped the first half championship of the Bristol Suburban League by smothering the Hunter nine, 10-0, last night, on the Rohm & Haas field. Five runs in each of the first two innings gave the Mill Streeters the triumph.

Dick Hirst was on the mound for the winners and he limited the opposition to three hits, all singles, by Longo, Stockton, and Louis Palumbo. The winners made a total of 11 safe smacks off Joe Scarella and were also aided by faulty fielding and five passes.

Leading the Diamond attack against Scarella was Bobby Bauroth, who connected for a quartet of hits in the same number of trips to the plate. Pappaterra, Harry Bauroth and DeRisi had two bingles each with Pappaterra getting the only extra base hit of the game.

The pair of singles by DeRisi boosted his average to above the .300 mark for his first time this season while Pappaterra's two hits enabled him to remain in the .400 class of batters.

The Hunter outfield was slow and permitted many fly balls to drop for base hits that should have been basketed without trouble and on top of this six errors were committed with Tony Palumbo having three miscues. Stockton made a nice catch of Hirst's fly in the sixth frame.

Lineups:	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Diamond	3	2	1	1	1	1
Pappaterra 2b	3	2	4	0	0	1
H. Bauroth cf	4	2	2	2	2	0
H. Bauroth ss	4	2	2	2	2	0
DeRisi 1b	4	1	0	5	0	1
Hirst p	4	1	0	1	0	0
Wiser c	4	0	1	6	0	0
Scarella 2b	1	1	0	0	1	0
DeRisi 1b	1	1	0	1	0	0
Palumbo rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Morgan rf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	27	10	11	18	4	3

Lineups:	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Hunter's	3	6	0	2	3	3
A. Palumbo ss, c	3	6	0	2	3	3
Longo 2b	3	0	1	2	0	0
H. Bauroth cf	3	0	0	5	0	0
DeRisi 1b	3	0	1	2	0	0
Wiser c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Scarella 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
DeRisi 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Palumbo rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Scarella p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	0	3	18	16	6

Score by Innings: Diamond 5 5 0 0 0 0-10  
Hunter's 0 0 0 0 0 0-0  
Two-base hit: Pappaterra, Double play: A. Palumbo to Barbetta to Mastroianni; Scarella to H. Bauroth to DeRisi; H. Bauroth to DeRisi; Scarella hit; Hirst, Stolen bases: H. Bauroth, Falkenberg, Scarella, Hirst. Struck out: by Hirst, 5; by Scarella, 2. Base on balls: by Hirst, 2; by Scarella, 5. Umpires: Burke and Whitner. Scorer: Juno.

### FALLSINGTON

Michael O'Neil, Philadelphia, has purchased the property formerly owned by Mrs. Mary Watson, Fallsington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Satterthwaite and family have moved from

### AUCTION SALE

Every Monday Evening  
6 to 12 P. M.

### VALLEY AUCTION HOUSE

Penn Valley Park, Trevoise  
Lincoln Highway above Street Road  
Bucks County, Pa.

Folks, a much larger stock now at sale. Al has replaced John. Work Clothes, Roofing Paper and Shingles; Doors, screen and storm; New Kitchen Pots and Pans, Electric Stove, Coca-Cola Box, Show Case.

### AL'S BAR AND GRILL

—PRESENTS—

Sammy Ferraro  
And His Orchestra

The Biggest Little Band  
From Danceland

EVERY FRIDAY AND  
SATURDAY NIGHTS

### AL'S BAR AND GRILL

EDGELEY, PA.

## SPORTSMEN'S BRIEFS

By JOE ELBERSON



Local fishermen will begin to fish in earnest next Thursday, July 1st, when bass and pickerel season opens on inland waters in the Commonwealth. Best local spots for these species include the Canal, Silver Lake, and Maple Beach.

For the past several weeks I have been watching a mallard duck's nest located at the back door of a Main Street home in Humeville. The nest was well hidden in a little clump of ornamental hedge and the mother would not flush from her eggs when you peeped over the bush. Last week she left the nest with eight little ducklings tagging along behind her.

Have had several reports on young rabbits being rather plentiful in this section, but there doesn't seem to be an overabundance of young pheasants, according to local sportsmen.

In an announcement made Tuesday, Seth Gordon, Executive Director of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, said that special agents of the Commission, together with members of its field staff, live-trapped over 30,000 rabbits and 2,200 ringneck pheasants last Winter and this Spring, and released them in depleted covers. All the game was taken off lands where no hunting was allowed, such as institutional grounds, public parks, around cities and towns, game preparation areas, etc.—all places where they proved destructive in one way or another or where special attention has been given to their protection—and released on lands where public shooting will be permitted.

All the animals were released in the same counties where trapped, a practice which has been primarily responsible for the success of the

## YOU CAN BUY A NEW Firestone WAR MODEL BICYCLE

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REGULATIONS ON THE  
SALE OF BICYCLES

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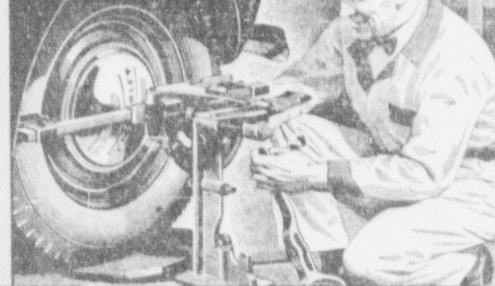


Get a  
Thorough Engine  
Check-up



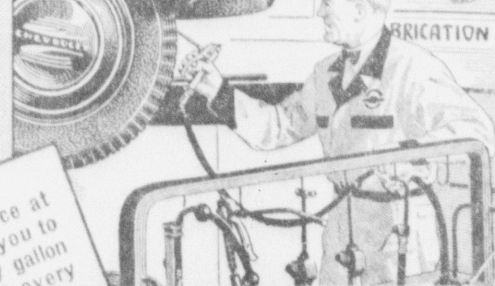
- ✓ CHECK SPARK PLUGS
- ✓ CHECK CARBURETOR
- ✓ CHECK AIR CLEANER
- ✓ CHECK GAS LINE

Get a  
Thorough Tire  
Conservation  
Check-up



- ✓ CHECK AND ROTATE TIRES
- ✓ CHECK AIR PRESSURE
- ✓ CHECK STEERING
- ✓ CHECK WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Get  
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program locally. Gordon said, although he pointed out that many communities were overlooking a good bet by not cooperating more fully with local Game Protectors in promoting the trapping program. Mr. Gordon said its purpose was two-fold, namely, to relieve damage and to provide more choice seed stock to replenish under-populated coverts.

Live trapped native rabbits are far superior to imported western stock, the Game Director said; furthermore, the danger of importing disease is always possible when purchasing outside stock, no matter how carefully it is inspected.

Gordon urged all sportsmen and others interested to get behind the trapping and distribution project this coming Winter. Last year over 500 agents, aside from local protectors, participated in the program, of which over 340 were paid the regular Commission rate of 50 cents for each rabbit caught. These agents included Boy Scouts, other youth groups, Deputy Game Protectors, interested sportsmen and others.

Director Gordon said that an erroneous statement recently appeared in several newspapers leading people to believe that the Commission trapped 30,000 rabbits from the Harrisburg area alone and paid a "bounty" of 50 cents each for them. Whoever was responsible for that story obviously misunderstood the program, he explained.

Gordon pointed out that the potentialities of a well organized game trapping and transfer program can readily be seen by the results achieved in a number of counties last season, when Allegheny County alone trapped over 5,000 rabbits—more than were taken in the whole

southwestern division the season before. Over 2,200 were trapped in Berks, 1,300 in Lehigh, a like number in Northampton, and 1,100 in Mercer. Other counties trapped fewer than a thousand but several of them were near the thousand mark.

A natural color photo of George Wetherill landing a huge eel in the Delaware River a few weeks ago shows the steel bait rod almost arched double. From the picture I would estimate the eel weighed in excess of three pounds. George claimed it had lots of action.

Bass fishing in the River, which opened on the 15th, hasn't produced any real catches so far. The water has been high and muddy and this has probably accounted for part of the poor results thus far. John Johnson and I fished the River last Saturday. We got a bushel full of eels but nothing else.

Date to remember: Tuesday, July 13 . . . next meeting of the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association at 8 P. M. in the Odd Fellows Hall.

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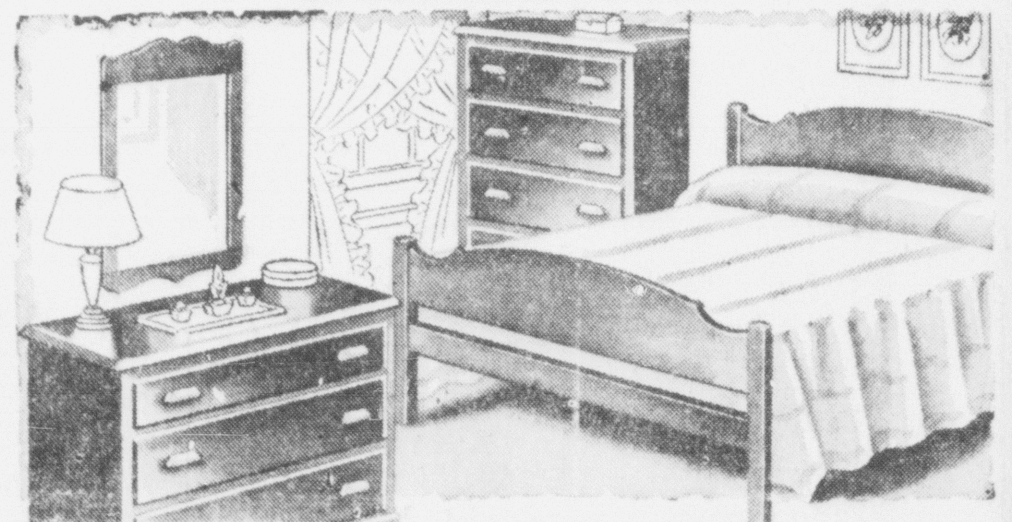
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